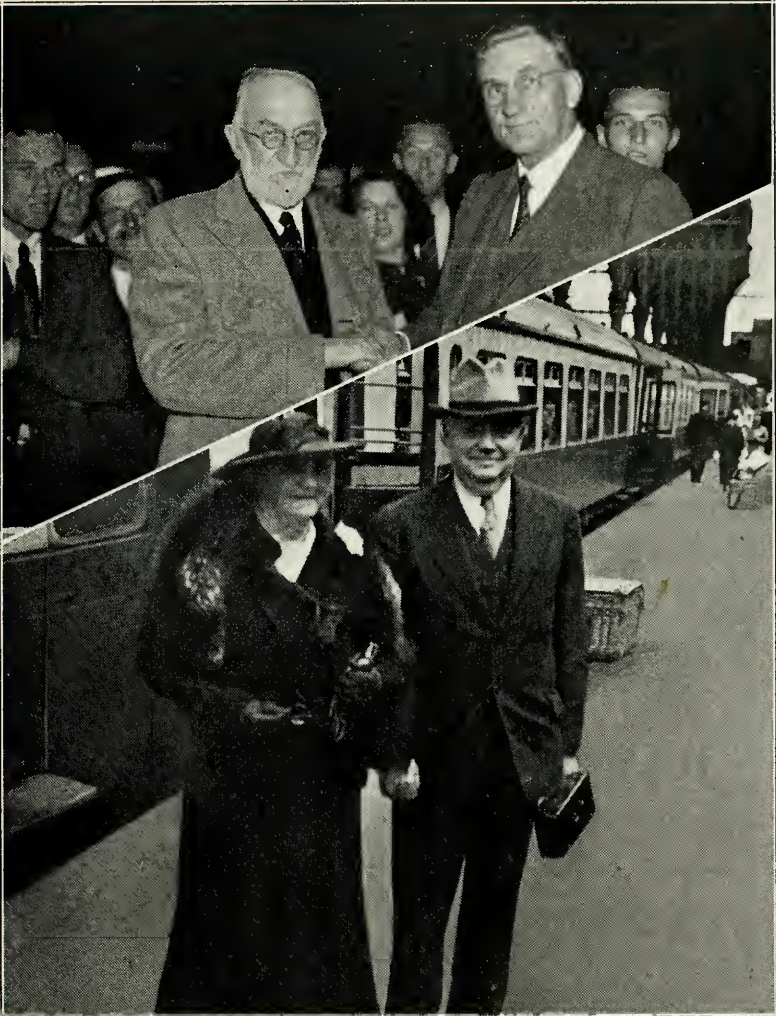


July 29
1937

Millennial Star



Daily Sketch and Millennial Star Photos

Presidents Grant and Clark Arrive

They will help commemorate the Church Centenary.

(See Page 485)

No. 30, Vol. 99

Thursday, July 29, 1937

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THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1840

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Thursday, July 29, 1937

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Museum 1354

For verily the voice of the Lord is unto all men, and there is none to escape; and there is no eye that shall not see, neither ear that shall not hear, neither heart that shall not be penetrated. Wherefore the voice of the Lord is unto the ends of the earth, that all that will hear may hear.

(Doctrine and Covenants 1: 2-11)

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THIS WEEK'S COVER—

London welcomed the President of the Church and his First Counsellor last week, when President Heber J. Grant and President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., arrived to attend the Centenary celebration in Preston and Rochdale. A photo snapped by a *Daily Sketch* photographer at Liverpool Street Station, as President Richard R. Lyman, right, welcomed the Church leader, is shown at the top of the cover picture.

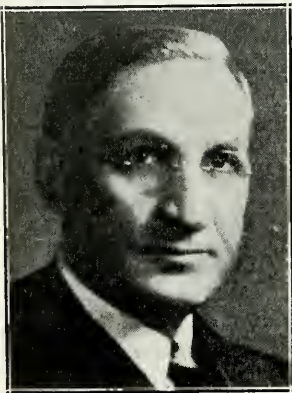
In the bottom portion are President and Sister Clark, as they stepped from the s.s. *Columbus* boat train at Paddington three days after President Grant's arrival.

A FACTOR IN WORLD PEACE

BY PRESIDENT RICHARD R. LYMAN

I HAVE just returned from Flanders Field. That part of Belgium is soaked with the blood of our relatives. Practically all the people of the Christian world participated in the great world conflict and all for nothing in the way of economic gain. Everybody lost. It brought upon us only new problems.

I shuddered, my tears flowed as I stood there and imagined the fierceness of that terrible fight and fire faced by our beloved dead now buried in that sacred soil. Into that conflict we put not only our gold and silver, but our fathers, brothers, sons. The body of my own younger brother lies there with those noble warriors. We paid this costly price because we had been persuaded that we were fighting a war to end war.



President Lyman

Addresses Assembly.

Are we so blinded to fundamental truth that we have forgotten that nearly 2,000 years ago "the angel of the Lord came and said, I bring you good tidings of great joy"? And have we forgotten that "suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men"? (Luke 2: 8-14)

The greatest heritage we can leave to posterity is a definite assurance that all future international differences will be adjusted without resort to force. What greater blessing could come to humanity than the assurance

that armed conflicts, with all their attendant evils, will be done away with forever.

All will agree that if the common people of the various nations understand one another, if they actually know one another's hearts, feelings, ambitions, and desires, they will have no wish to fight; they will refuse to go to war.

The view has been held that if the young people of the various nations could visit their foreign friends and for a time live among them, they would naturally acquire a sympathetic international understanding of such importance that it would be a mighty step in the direction of permanent peace. Much has been accomplished in this direction by some universities. These institutions have not only arranged for an exchange of professors but for an exchange of students also. The international jamborees of the Boy Scouts of the world have accomplished much in this direction. At the one to be held in Holland next month, boys from all nations will meet and clasp hands in true and sympathetic brotherhood. They will under-

stand one another.

The Mormon Church has for more than a hundred years sent many of its young men and women into practically all nations to preach the Gospel of peace. For this purpose the Church maintains a standing group, 2,000 strong, whose members move continuously among the common people of the world. These missionaries do not merely visit schools, churches, camps; they actually live in the homes of the people. For a period of two or more years each missionary, in a way, becomes a citizen of another nation.

The personnel of this army of peace is constantly changing.

Veterans return to their homes where they champion the cause of their newly-found and newly-made friends, while new recruits buckle on the armour of neighbourliness and become international guests on this great scale.

Imagine the blow that is thus struck at the gods of war. War is conceived in misunderstanding, it is born in hate, it is suckled by malice, by envy, and by greed and it takes as its costly toll millions of the manhood of the nations.

This contribution of the Mormon Church to international peace is made on a scale surprisingly large for an organization which includes, all told, a membership of less than one million. If something comparable to this system

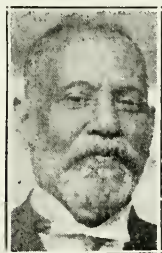
could be instituted among the young people of all nations it would be a contribution of immeasurable effectiveness to the cause of international understanding and good will. Remember in the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace there are no national boundary lines. Why then should nations fight one another!

The ideal of practically all the young men and many of the young women in the Mormon Church is to become qualified and worthy to serve as missionaries. Their ambition is only exceeded in intensity by that of their parents to have their sons and daughters participate in this unselfish service.

The Mormon missionary service takes young men and women at their most critical age and starts them following as best

World Fellowship

The accompanying article is adapted and condensed from the address delivered by President Lyman before the International Assembly of the World Fellowship of Faiths.



Sir Abdul Qadir

President Lyman spoke before the Assembly on Saturday evening, July 17th, at Whitefield's Institute, London. Other speakers at that session were Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, formerly governor of the State of Minnesota, and Mary Church Terrell, first president of the National Association of Coloured Women.

President Lyman was introduced by Sir Abdul Qadir, Indian statesman and Moslem leader, who presided at the Assembly.

they can the way laid out by Jesus, the Son of God. They themselves or their parents or their friends furnish whatever money is necessary to bring them into the mission field and to maintain them while they are away. They study the Gospel of Jesus Christ; they struggle to live in accordance with His teachings and His example; they put into this cause their youthful zeal to induce others to forsake wrong-doing and selfishness also, and go into the waters of baptism as did Jesus Himself.

As a result of this missionary experience, together with the opportunity for travel which it affords, these young people are able to take on responsibilities and leadership unusual for the average individual of the same age and to play an important part in influencing public opinion. Two-thirds of them are college graduates or under-graduates who, after completing this voluntary service, return to their studies, their professions or other occupations.

Every missionary seems to favour the people with whom he labours. Spencer J. Klomp, who had served in England as a missionary for two years, wrote recently from his home in Ogden, Utah: "My first impression of the Continent made me wish to be back in England. Never before was the peaceful condition and the feeling of security of England so evident as it was after a few weeks spent travelling in other countries." This missionary makes observations about Paris, about France generally, about Italy and about Germany, and then concludes: "To visit England again and meet those fine friends I left in Burnley is the height of my ambition."

Alden E. Coffin, a missionary from Idaho, U.S.A., who had just completed two and a half years in Germany and who was starting on a trip around the world, said: "My heart was touched when, as I left Germany, many of our faithful and devoted Church members appealed to me to be sure to carry to other members in other nations their very best wishes. For their fellow Church members everywhere these good German people have only a feeling of genuine affection. They are hoping and praying constantly that such mutual confidence will come among the nations that war will be done away with forever."

Thus is shown a touch of the stirring experiences which these missionaries have and of their positive impressions. Living as they do in intimate contact with the inner lives of the people their views concerning actual conditions deserve attention. I have presented briefly the views of but two young missionaries, one from England, the other from Germany. With from 250 to 400 such returning annually to their homes from the European Mission alone, their influence is a mighty factor in helping to advance the peace of the world, their efforts an outstanding contribution to international understanding and good will.

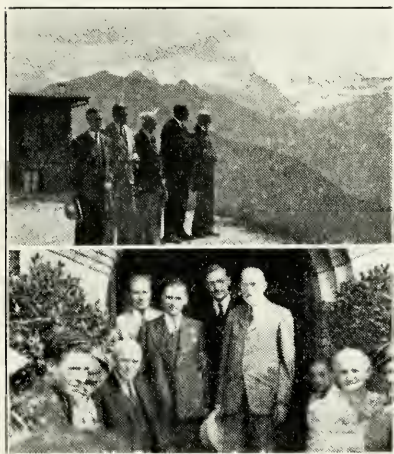
The opinions I have quoted are from young men. Give consideration for a moment to the words of Charles R. Mabey, soldier of two wars, and Governor of the State of Utah from 1921 to 1925. His letter is dated March 30th, 1937: "Let me express my appreciation for the efforts that have been made
(Continued on page 492)

OUR CENTENNIAL VISITORS

By Elder Parry D. Sorensen

NEVER in the eventful history of the British Mission have so many Church leaders been in Britain at one time as there are at present to attend the Centennial Conference to be held this week in Preston and Rochdale. Headed by President Heber J. Grant and his First Counsellor, President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., general officers of virtually every Church organization have arrived during the past few days to take part in what promises to be an occasion unparalleled in the history of the Mission.

The four-day gathering, which will include services on the banks of the River Ribble, near Preston, and a three-day conference in Rochdale, will draw many hundreds of Church members from over the British Isles, together with more than sixty members from America. These, in addition to about 150 missionaries now labouring in the Mission, will be in attendance.



President Grant and party
in Europe *

Almost two hundred members and missionaries were at London's Liverpool Street Station to greet President Grant when he arrived from Germany last Monday, July 19th, within one day of an exact century since the first Mormon missionaries had landed in Liverpool on July 20th, 1837. Strains of *We Thank Thee, O God, For a Prophet* echoed through the station as the venerable leader stepped from the train. It

is his first visit to Britain since he presided over the European and British missions over thirty years ago. Not since President Joseph F. Smith came in 1910 has a Church President been to these shores.

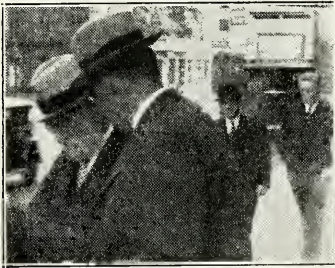
Following President Grant by three days, President Clark and his wife, Sister Luacine Savage Clark, arrived at Paddington Station from the s.s. *Columbus*, which had brought them across the Atlantic for the Centennial celebration. After the event, they will travel through Europe.

The past week also saw the arrival of six Mutual Improvement Association general officers, including President Ruth

* Upper picture, atop the Swiss Alps: left to right, President Philemon M. Kelly, of the Swiss-Austrian Mission, President Hugh B. Brown, Superintendent George D. Pyper, President Richard R. Lyman, and President Grant; lower, at the dedication of Herstal Branch Chapel in Liege, Belgium: in the doorway are President Brown, Elder Joseph Anderson, President Lyman and President Grant.

May Fox, her two counsellors, Lucy Grant Cannon and Clarissa A. Beesley, and Laura P. Nicholson and Vida Fox Clawson, General Board members. The sixth M.I.A. officer is Elder Oscar Kirkham, executive secretary of the Y.M.M.I.A., who is en route to Vogelenzang, Holland, where he will attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree being held there. Although his duties at the Jamboree preclude the possibility of his attendance at the Conference, Elder Kirkham has made a tour of the Mission in the past week, chiefly in the interest of Mutual and Boy Scout work. At the Jamboree he is director of programme and activities for the United States contingent of Scouts and will have charge of their music, morale and religious exercises.

Accompanying Elder Kirkham on his tour through the Mission were two more Centennial guests, Elder and Sister Arthur Winter. Elder Winter is a native of England who joined the Church and emigrated to Utah as a young man. Born in Nottingham in 1864, he began working as an errand boy in the Church offices when 19 years of age and now has a record of almost 54 years of continuous service in the Church offices. He is chief clerk in the office of the First Presidency and treasurer of the Church Board of Education.



President Grant and President Lyman in London

Another officer in attendance at Rochdale will be Elder George D. Pyper, Superintendent of the Deseret Sunday School Union, who paid a brief visit to England at Coronation time and has since been travelling through the European missions.

Already President Grant has dedicated six chapels in the Mission and a seventh—at Rochdale—will be dedicated Sunday during conference. The day after his arrival, the President went to Liverpool and there, exactly one hundred years to the day after the first missionaries landed in that city, dedicated the Branch Chapel at 301 Edge Lane, just a few steps from where the European headquarters stood for a quarter of a century. The following two nights President Grant dedicated the chapels in Burnley and Bradford. Large crowds greeted him on each occasion. Special music was furnished at these three services by the Millennial Chorus.

Returning to London Friday, the President was guest of honour at a dinner given Saturday evening at the Royal Automobile Club on the ninetieth anniversary of the Mormon Pioneers' entering Salt Lake Valley. The 24th of July is observed as a holiday in the State of Utah and in some form or other by Latter-day Saints everywhere. Among those present were His Excellency, the American Ambassador, Robert W. Bingham.

Sunday the two London chapels were dedicated, the Southwest in the afternoon and the newly-built North chapel in the

(Continued on page 494)

CHOOSING YOUR GOAL

ANOTHER MODERN PARABLE

By ELDER A. Z. RICHARDS, JR.

ONCE upon a time three boys were playing upon the shore of a small lake in the park. It was a beautiful winter day and the surface of the lake was a vast ice floor. The ice was covered with a glistening carpet of pure snow, and the boys decided to have a little competition.

"Let's cross the lake and see who can get to the other shore in the shortest time, walking, and making the straightest line in the snow," one called to the others. The acceptance of the challenge was unanimous.

When looking back from the other side, they found that to walk fast and straight is not an easy task. Only one of the three tracks showed as a straight line, and that was almost perfect. The others had made zig-zag paths.

With curiosity the boys asked "How did you do it?"

"Before starting," came the reply, "I fixed my eyes on this tree on the shore, and while walking, I never took my eyes from it, but walked straight to it."

This secret for walking straight will work out in life. Have a goal to walk to. Select an ideal and keep your eye on it.

Too many people start out on a promising career, but they begin to compromise and follow the example of the hound which had no objective. The hound started out to trail a stag; he crossed the trail of a fox and became side-tracked; a rabbit jumped in front of him and he forgot all about the fox—it was the rabbit for him. When his master finally got up to him, the hound was barking at a hole in the ground—he had cornered a field mouse.

Apostle Paul must have had this thought of an ideal in view when he wrote: "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 3: 13-14)

St. Paul's goal was to obtain that power by which our Lord became the victor over sufferings and death, and by which he rose to glory from the dead. (Philippians 3: 11) And his desire was not to attain unto the general resurrection of the dead which he knew to be inevitable, but unto the first resurrection of the just.

This was St. Paul's goal. Anyone who will make this his object in view throughout life, will never go far astray. Through the power of our Lord, he will be able to go straight.

THE MARCH OF TIME

The March of Time No. 12, which portrays the activities of the Church Security Programme in America, will be showing in the following cinemas during the month of August:

Empire, Loughborough, August 2nd-4th; *Savoy*, Northampton, August 2nd-7th; *Plaza*, Batley, August 5th-7th; *Regent*, Tipton, August 9th-14th; *Palace*, Airdrie, August 12th-14th; *Futurist*, Kidderminster, August 16th-18th; *Regal*, North Walsham, August 19th-21st.

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

EDITORIAL

GREETINGS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE BRITISH ISLES

As I participate with you good people in this Centennial celebration of the establishment, in the British Isles, of this the oldest overseas mission of the Church, there crowd upon me many memories of those three eventful years I spent here and on the Continent from 1904 to 1906.

Only twice have I prayed to the Lord to be appointed to a position. Once was when I wished to fill a vacancy in the **Intense Interest** General Superintendency of the Young Men's **In Young People** Mutual Improvement Association because of the intense interest I have in the young people of the Church, and the other was when I was President of the Japanese Mission. Feeling that I was accomplishing practically nothing in that far away land I went out into the woods and got down on my knees and told the Lord that whenever He was through with me in Japan I would be glad and thankful if He would call me home and send me to preside over the European Missions. A few days after that a cablegram arrived saying, "Come home on the first boat."

President Joseph F. Smith said to me: "Heber, I realize that you have had very little success in Japan. We sent you there for three years, and I want you to put in the other year in Great Britain if you are willing."

I said, "I am perfectly willing."

Later I went in to bid him goodbye and said, "I will see you in a little over a year."

He replied, "Oh no, I have decided to make it a year and a half."

And I said, "All right, multiply it by two, and don't say anything about it to me." This he did.

In my labours in this land as President of the British and European missions, where I was devoting all of my energy to the work of the Master, I got nearer to the Lord and had more joy in my labours than I have ever had before or since. The joy that comes in the mission field to those who are faithfully and prayerfully devoted to duty exceeds, perhaps, that experienced anywhere else, or that which results from any other labour.

For three out of the one hundred years of the history of this the British Mission, it was my great privilege to direct its affairs. Despite the serious opposition we made many friends and saw the Lord bless our labours so abundantly that

we had cause to rejoice and to render thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father.

During that time we increased the number of tracts distributed by more than 200 per cent. I placed one order for two tons of the *Rays of Living Light* by Charles W. Penrose and during a period of six months, had all of them distributed, in addition to those tracts our own press was printing.

Had I known that Charles W. Penrose was to succeed me as President of the Mission I could not have given him more publicity. During the last nine months of my presidency I distributed only his tracts. The result was that in many places where I had had an audience of but thirty or forty he had two or three hundred in attendance.

Brother Francis M. Lyman, who preceded me, prepared the ground, I sowed the seed, and Brother Penrose reaped the harvest.

The large number of converts made by the early missionaries to this great country is, to me, a testimony of the divinity of

Rich Harvest of the revelations given before and immediately
Early Missionaries after the Church was organized that "The field was ripe, already to harvest." While in this mission Wilford Woodruff baptized nearly two thousand. Heber C. Kimbal baptized almost as many and other of the early missionaries to this country also met with outstanding success. George Q. Cannon, father of President Joseph J. Cannon, as I recall, on his first mission to the Hawaiian Islands, baptized over two thousand. The field *was* ripe, it was ready to harvest.

More than one hundred and twenty-six thousand have entered the waters of baptism in the British Isles during the century now closing and nearly half of them have emigrated to America. And during this same period nearly six thousand missionaries have been sent by the Church to Great Britain.

The result of all their teaching, converting, baptizing and emigrating has been an exchange of skills and of knowledge

High Standard of the professions. It has brought about a broad
of Civilization training and experience in the arts and crafts and an interchange of thought concerning the

truth of many eternal principles which have produced in western America a high standard of progress and civilization. And in addition these converts and other Church workers have been tied together with bonds of friendship, convictions of truth, with unselfish service and a testimony of the divinity of the Latter-day Gospel that gives them great satisfaction and joy. And out of all of this has come a loyal Church membership in Great Britain and a mighty posterity in America who cherish their British lineage and heritage second only to their testimony of the divinity of the Gospel of the Master.

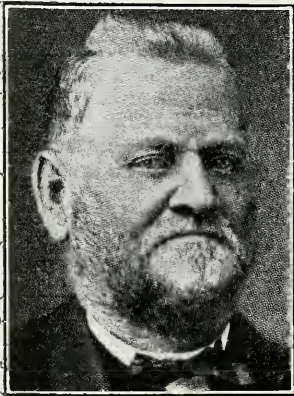
For the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the century which we are now completing has been one of mighty accomplishment under the sovereigns of the British Empire. That the Lord our Heavenly Father may greatly bless this nation and all its righteous people is my earnest and sincere prayer for the land that has harboured for a hundred years the oldest overseas mission of the Latter-day Church of Jesus Christ.—HEBER J. GRANT

MESSENGERS OF TRUTH

FIRST PLACE, CENTENNIAL PROSE CONTEST

By MURIEL C. PERRY

A FEW years after the Gospel of Christ had been restored in its fulness and purity, the words of the Master came to those in authority to spread the news abroad to both Jew and Gentile. The instructions were that "If they (the chosen twelve apostles) desire to take upon them My name, with full purpose of heart they are called to go into all the world to preach my Gospel unto every creature." God had listened to the cries of people who groped in darkness, who were praying for light from above to help them in their difficulties. He was calling and testing those to whom had been given the fulness of the Gospel.



Orson Hyde

One of the first "seven."

Could anyone from that little struggling persecuted community in the central states of America be spared? Yes, willingly our Father had spoken, and on June 4th, 1837, Heber C. Kimball was set apart, by the Prophet Joseph Smith, to be the first missionary in this dispensation to go to the shores of Great Britain.

Britain—the island where men boasted of their freedom and their liberties, where the law of the land allowed them to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience; the home of great Reformers; a country which, itself, sent men to most parts of the world to preach the glad tidings as they knew them. How would they receive this great and glorious work; this, the original plan of salvation; this, the fulness of the Gospel of Christ?

At the end of July, 1837, Heber C. Kimball, with Orson Hyde, and five other Elders, arrived in Liverpool. From there they proceeded to Preston, Lancashire, where one of the brethren, Joseph Fielding, had a brother living. He was a minister who had heard of the Church by letter. That they were divinely led there can be no doubt, for the Reverend Mr. Fielding's chapel at Vauxhall, in Preston, was thrown open to them, and a week after preaching the first Gospel message, nine were baptized in the River Ribble. The seed had been sown in fertile ground and was already bearing fruit.

Just five short months afterwards the first conference was held, and there were 300 converts in attendance. Just think, 300 in five months; what an astounding thing! How our hearts would be gladdened should such a thing happen to-day. Truly the harvest was ripe, and the reapers competent.

In 1839, just two short years afterwards, two intrepid Elders made their way into Glasgow. Elders Samuel Mulliner and Alexander Wright were two men of Scottish birth. They had journeyed to the new world to try and obtain earthly wealth, but here they were, back in their native country without purse or scrip, giving to their fellow countrymen that which is more to be desired than gold, and having a prize which money cannot buy—a firm testimony of the divinity of the restored Gospel. On January 14th, 1840, the first two Scottish converts were baptized in the River Clyde. Has Scotland looked back since then?

In 1840, three years after the first missionaries had arrived in England, Elder John Taylor and two local brethren left Liverpool and crossed the Irish Sea, and in the little village of Newry first proclaimed the good tidings. At the first meeting held in the Town Hall, 700 inhabitants were present and seemed interested. However, it was not until two days later, on July 31st, that the first baptism was held. Thomas Tate was immersed by the servant of God in the waters of Lough Brickland, and thus another stone was added to the building of Zion.

This same year, the Gospel was taken into Wales, and shortly afterwards we read of two hundred converts in the Land of Song. At Hereford, Wilford Woodruff had six hundred converts in one night, even converting a policeman who had come to try and persecute the Saints, and to serve a warrant of arrest on the Apostle.

These are just a few of the first outstanding events in Britain. There are others with which we are not so familiar, stories of men in little known places—men who prayed for light and whose prayers were answered by the advent of the Elders. There are stories too, of men whose hearts acknowledged the truth, but whose pride refused to let them be associated with Mormonism, that is, until the constant battering of the men of God made them yield. There are stories of persecution and hardships from which the Saints emerged triumphant, and stories of how the maimed and halt were restored, and how the sick were healed. What wonderful reading these stories make. Our hearts “burn within us” as we listen to them recounted by the older brethren.

To the early Israelites our Lord said, “Be still and know that I am God.” Why? I think that it was that they might realize His omnipotence and majesty—that they might know Him as their Friend and Father, who would lead them safely to the promised land.

If we too, in this year of grace, “are still;” if we meditate in the solitude of our own rooms and let the wonder and majesty of the Spirit of God enter into our very beings; if, as we stand, we realize His goodness in allowing us to live in these latter days, to see His plans fulfilled; if all this is done with earnest prayer and active faith to help those plans along, who then can tell what the years may yet bring forth? Yes, Youth of Britain, Zion prospers, but all is not well if you fail to do your part.

A FACTOR IN WORLD PEACE

(Concluded from page 484)

and are being made in the interest of world peace and brotherhood by Mormon missionaries.

"For upwards of 50 years I have seen these missionaries by the thousands leave their homes. They have served in every country of the eastern hemisphere; they have laboured in the lands of the two Americas and on the islands of the sea. They have learned to know the culture of the Old World capitals; they have walked along the green lanes of Britain, Holland and Scandinavia, France and Germany. Wherever they have gone, they have, because of their lofty ideals, very naturally picked up and taken back with them to their homes only the very best the world has to offer. They have reached the dweller in the city and the peasant in the field. They know the real life of the real people whom they have learned not only to respect but actually to love. I have never known a Mormon missionary that did not praise the people with whom he laboured. They are ambassadors of good will from the nations where, in their youth, they became so intimately acquainted with the people. I was myself a missionary in Germany from 1900 to 1903 and my three sons have spent, all told, more than eight years as missionaries in that land."

The actions of the people of Utah show that the missionary influences have created impressions for good. Seldom has Utah's Legislature enacted hysterical legislation against people from other countries, not even against the Germans and Austrians living in Utah during the Great War. When, in some western States, agitation against the Japanese people took the shape of laws against them and against allowing their children to attend the public schools, Utah did not enact such legislation. When agitation in other parts of America ran high against the Japanese and Chinese temples and houses of worship, these were unmolested in Utah. The seeds of friendship planted in the hearts of the people of Utah by Mormon missionaries from Japan thus bore fruit. Interest in the work of the Far East both in the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University may be partly credited to the zeal of returned Mormon missionaries.

Since the Church was organized in 1830, 45,000 Mormon missionaries have been sent into the mission field. At present there are more than 2,000 in the service. Approximately half of these are released annually and new ones are called to fill their places.

I shall conclude by drawing attention to the standing and accomplishments of a few of these missionaries who, in the Nation, have held and are holding outstanding places and who, therefore, are in a position to affect international understanding. Honourable Reed Smoot, United States Senator from Utah, was a missionary in England. He was Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate and ranking member of the Appropriations Committee. He proved his Christian character and won the respect and admiration of persons of all nations because of his broad understanding, absolute honesty, reliabil-

ity, and untiring industry.

Honourable William H. King, United States Senator from Utah, also filled a mission in England. He is to-day the ranking member of the Finance Committee of the Senate and a member of some six or seven other important committees.

Honourable Elbert D. Thomas, Ph.D., L.L.D., United States Senator from Utah, filled a mission in Japan. One of his daughters was a missionary in Canada. He is a member of the Foreign Relations and the Military Affairs Committees of the Senate.

Honourable James H. Moyle was not only a Mormon missionary at the age of 19 but he has since presided over one of the important missions of the Church. He is to-day United States Commissioner of Customs. This returned missionary, therefore, has a very direct contact with practically all nations in the world. One of this man's sons has served as a missionary in Germany and another as a missionary in England. He has two nephews in the field now, one in France and the other in Germany.

Honourable Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System of the United States, was a Mormon missionary in both England and Scotland.

Honourable Don B. Colton, member of the Congress of the United States from Utah, for 14 years was a missionary in England. During and after the World War he participated in all the war and after-war problems that came before Congress. His voice and influence were always used on the side which he thought would establish justice, good morals and high character.

Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, for 12 years a member and for a time Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, was not only a missionary in France but the first president of the French mission, organized in 1912. The Tariff Commission, of which he is a member, assembles the facts which are used as a basis for the negotiating of the reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

These are but a few of the many returned missionaries of the Mormon Church who, in important Government positions, have wielded and are still wielding mighty influence in the direction of world peace and the understanding of nations.

Nor can Mormon missionaries do otherwise, consistently, than thus to stand for peace on earth and good will to men in every nation since one of the Articles of Faith of the Mormon Church, one of its fundamental doctrines is: "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honouring and sustaining the law." (Article 12) The whole aim and purpose and policy of the Church is to bring about peace and understanding among all men and all nations.

These missionaries, to the number of 45,000, have been ambassadors of good will around the world. Whole-heartedly we missionaries of to-day are ready and willing to co-operate with the International Assembly of World Fellowship of Faiths in an effort to bring about peace everywhere through world fellowship. With all our hearts we say, God bless this and every other movement the purpose of which is to bring that peace and good will which Christ came to establish.

NEWS OF THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

CAMBRIAN DAY was celebrated by approximately four thousand people of Welsh birth or descent on July 16th, at Saltair resort on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The programme, which featured choral, vocal, and instrumental music of Welsh character, was under the direction of the Salt Lake Cambrian Society. The celebration marked the forty-third year since the society was organized in Utah.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS of the Northwestern States Mission participated in a three day celebration at Eugene, Oregon, July 22nd, 23rd and 24th. The fete was in commemoration of the founding of the old Oregon Trail to the West. Depicting the handcart Pioneers, the Saints furnished eight handcarts and a chorus of marchers for the parade, singing, "Come, Come Ye Saints." The group also presented an episode in the pageant.

OUR CENTENNIAL VISITORS

(Concluded from page 486)

evening. Here again, the chapels were incapable of accommodating the large numbers that gathered for the services. The next day President Grant went to Merthyr Tydfil and that evening dedicated the chapel there. Tuesday the President and his party were luncheon guests of Sir Archibald and Lady Flower at their beautiful home atop the Hill in Stratford-upon-Avon.

During their four weeks' tour of the Continent, which included the French, Swiss-Austrian, Czechoslovakian and German Missions, President Grant's party attended meetings which, in almost every instance, filled the hall to overflowing. These are some of the highlights of the trip:

Speaking before the American Club in Paris and dedicating the Herstal Branch Chapel in Liege, Belgium, while in the French Mission;

Being entertained by the president of the administration of the City of Geneva, enjoying the superb mountain scenery of the Swiss Alps and speaking to 900 people at Zurich—during more than a week in the Swiss-Austrian Mission;

Being received by the Lord Mayor of Prague, calling at the offices of the President of the Republic and being entertained at a luncheon by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the Spolecensky Club in Prague—while in the Czechoslovakian Mission;

Speaking before audiences numbering more than one thousand, 630 and 400 in Berlin, Dresden and Breslau, respectively, calling on Mr. William E. Dodd, United States Ambassador to Germany, visiting the birthplace and boyhood home of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, beloved Latter-day Saint educator, and calling upon Government officials—in the German Mission.

Despite his strenuous schedule and constant travel, President Grant's health is excellent. In the words of his private secretary, Elder Joseph Anderson, "he seems to thrive on it." Following the Centennial, the President will attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland, visit the Netherlands Mission, and then travel through the missions in Denmark, Sweden and Norway before sailing for home shortly after the first of September.

FROM THE MISSION FIELD

Doings in the Districts—

NORWICH—At baptismal services recently held in Norwich Branch Chapel, Rosa Mary Tegerdine and Rosa May Tegerdine were baptized by Elder Arthur C. Porter and confirmed by Supervising Elder LeRoy A. Kettle and Elder Richard B. Mendenhall, respectively. Elder Kettle conducted the services.

HULL—At the close of meetings for the summer programme, Hull Branch M.I.A. held a social evening and fish and chip supper. Arrangements were under the direction of Sister Elsie Walker and Sister S. Scolney.

To raise funds for the Relief Society, Miss Littlewood and pupils recently presented a concert in the recreation hall. A jumble sale has also been held by Sister M. Barret in aid of the Sunday School fund.

On Saturday, July 10th, members of the Relief Society enjoyed an outing to Cleethorpes.

MANCHESTER—On Sunday, July 4th, a baptismal service was held in Manchester Chapel. Elizabeth Buckley and Alice Rose were baptized and confirmed by Supervising Elder Vernon A. Cooley.

LIVERPOOL—A baptismal service was held in Burnley Branch Chapel, Sunday, June 27th, with Brother Willie Duckworth of the district presidency presiding and Brother Luther Espley of the branch presidency in charge. The following people of Preston were baptized: Joan Hartley, baptized by Brother Clifford Hartley and confirmed by Brother Duckworth; John Bradshaw, baptized by Brother Hartley and confirmed by Supervising Elder King E. Beagley; William Scott, baptized by Elder Robert S. Stevens and confirmed by Brother Hartley; Elsie Scott, baptized by Elder Stevens and confirmed by Brother Wilmer A. Nicholls; Margaret Turner, baptized by Elder Beagley and confirmed by Elder Stevens.

Wigan Branch Primary spent

an enjoyable afternoon and evening at Southport, Saturday, July 17th. Brothers H. Heyes and F. Brindle, and Sister Joan Brindle were in charge.

BIRMINGHAM—Following a ramble on Brinton Park, under the direction of District President Norman Dunn, members and friends of Kidderminster Branch assembled at the Latter-day Saint Chapel to attend a baptismal service. Ardell Adderly Conway was baptized by Supervising Elder Karl F. Foster and confirmed by Brother John B. Ward of Wolverhampton branch presidency; and Arthur Walford was baptized by Elder Foster and confirmed by Brother Dennis F. Collins.

Members of Kidderminster Relief Society and Priesthood recently held a social at the branch chapel under the supervision of Supervising Elder Foster and Sister Dunn of the Relief Society presidency. It was to substitute for an outing originally planned for Handsworth Park, but called off because of rain. Proceeds from the refreshments will be used for Relief Society work.

The Handsworth M.I.A., under the direction of Elders Jack W. Brailsford and Victor B. Hart, held an open air social at Handsworth Park. Sister Winifred Makin had charge of the Y.W.M.I.A. Softball and other outdoor games were played. Over fifty friends were present, most of whom were young people.

SCOTTISH—Readers of the *Millennial Star* from Glasgow and vicinity met on Thursday evening, July 8th, to enjoy another informal evening of association and entertainment. Over eighty people were in attendance.

The programme, which was arranged by missionaries of the Scottish District, consisted of the following items: Two vocal duets by Sisters Mina and Jessie Thomson; reading by Sister Gabrielle Mc Connell; history of the *Star* campaign related by Supervising Elder Alexander McLachlan, Jr.; and two

vocal solos by Elder George S. Walker accompanied by Sister Mina Thomson. John H. Sinclair was master of ceremonies.

Sister Margaret Graham was presented with a double bronze Star by Elder Hyrum Adams for having obtained forty subscriptions. During the balance of the evening a skit was presented by the Glasgow Branch, which was followed by games.

Under the direction of Superintendent James Gemmell, thirty-five members of Glasgow Branch Sunday School enjoyed an outing at Newmilns, June 26th. Arrangements for Newmilns were made by Sister Marian Paterson. Present at the outing were three visitors from Salt Lake City, Utah, who arrived in Britain with President Grant's party. They are Brother and Sister James Campbell and Sister White. Elder Campbell and Sister White were born in Darvel, which is located about two miles from Newmilns. They are visiting relatives and friends here.

NOTTINGHAM—Bath Lane Baths, Leicester, was the scene of a baptismal service, Saturday, July 10th. Royston Barker was baptized by Elder Norman A. Jensen and confirmed by Elder Reginald Hunsaker; Grace Doreen Green was baptized by Branch President George E. Gent and confirmed by Supervising Elder Edwin H. Lauber; and Brian Linney was baptized by Elder Hunsaker and confirmed by Elder George E. Brown. The service was conducted by Brother Leslie J. Sullivan.

On Sunday, July 11th, Elder Jen-

sen addressed the North Evington Adult School on the subject, "Three Distinguishing Features of Mormonism." On the same day Elder Hunsaker gave a talk entitled "Why Mormonism" before the Unity Bible Class.

LONDON—Portsmouth Branch of the London District was reorganized on Sunday, July 11th. Under the direction of District President Andre K. Anastasiou, Elder Dean W. Francis was honourable released, and Brother Fred Bradbury was unanimously sustained and set apart as Branch President.

BRISTOL—On Sunday, July 11th, at 6 a.m., Walter John Coombs was baptized by Elder Paul V. Strebrel. He was confirmed at the evening Sacrament meeting by Elder William R. Firmage.

On a recent cruise of *H.M.S. Lucia* to Sweden and Denmark, Petty Officer Reginald S. Mavin, a local Elder of the Church, had the opportunity of speaking at the Latter-day Saint Chapel in Halmstad, Sweden. Elder Melvin R. Peterson acted as interpreter. He later spoke in the Danish Mission, with Elder Clark W. Nielson as his interpreter.

WALES—Merthyr Tydfil Sunday School sponsored an outing to Barry, South Wales resort, on Monday, July 12th. After bathing in the sea and enjoying luncheon together, games were played on the beach, under the direction of Elder J. A. Pennock and Brother Walter Pulman. Over fifty members and friends were in attendance.

PERSONAL

WATKINS - HUBBERT — Sister Annie Watkins of Bradford Branch and Brother George Hubbert were married on June 19th, at Idle Parish Church, in Bradford. The bride was dressed in white satin

with veil, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The two bridesmaids were wearing pink and blue and carried sweet peas. A reception followed the ceremony at which forty guests were present.

DEATH

GRAYSON — Sister Harriet Grayson, of Barnsley Branch, passed away July 10th at her home, after a lingering illness of several months. She was 53 years old and has been a faithful member of the Church for 28 years. Interment

was at Ardsley cemetery on July 13th. Branch President George R. K. Birkhead conducted the services and dedicated the grave. Members of the Sundwood Ladies' Bright Hour sang "Peace Like a River."

LATTER-DAY SAINT MEETING PLACES IN BRITAIN

- Aberdeen:**
Corn Exchange,
Hadden Street,
Off Market Street.
- Accrington:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Over 9, Church St.
- Airdrie:**
L. D. S. Hall,
40, Hallcraig Street.
- Barnsley:**
Arcade Buildings.
- Batley:**
L. D. S. Hall,
13, Wellington Street.
- Belfast:**
Arcade Buildings,
122, Upper North St.
- Birmingham:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
23, Booth Street.
Handsworth.
Council Schools,
Stratford Road,
Sparkbrook.
- Blackburn:**
L. D. S. Hall,
St. Peter's Street.
- Bolton:**
Corporation
Chambers,
- Bradford:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Woodlands Street,
Off City Road.
- Brighton:**
105, Queen's Road.
- Bristol:**
Hannah More Hall,
45, Park St., Clifton.
- Burnley:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
1, Liverpool Road,
Rosegrove.
- Cardiff:**
Enquire:
98, Albany Road.
- Clayton:**
Central Hall.
- Derby:**
Unity Hall.
- Doncaster:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Trafford Street.
- Dublin:**
L. D. S. Hall,
8, Merrion Row.
- Eastwood:**
Library, Church St.
- Edinburgh:**
Ruskin House,
15, Windsor Place.
- Gainsborough:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Curtis Yard.
- Gateshead:**
Westfield Hall,
Westfield Terrace.
- Glasgow:**
L. D. S. Hall,
4, Nelson Street,
- Great Yarmouth:**
L. D. S. Hall,
66a, South Quay.
- Grimby:**
Thrift Hall,
Pasture Street.
- Halifax:**
L. D. S. Hall,
35, Brinton Terrace,
Off Hansen Lane.
- Hexham:**
Deseret,
Alexandra Terrace.
- Hucknall:**
Byron Buildings.
- Hull:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Wellington Lane, and
Berkeley Street.
- Hyde:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Reynold Street.
- Kidderminster:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Park Street.
- Leeds:**
L. D. S. Hall,
5, Westfield Road.
- Leicester:**
All Saints' Open,
Great Central Street.
- Letchworth:**
Vasanta Hall,
Gernon Walk.
- Liverpool:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
301, Edge Lane.
- London:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
59, Clissold Rd., N.16.
- Loughborough:**
Adult School.
- Lowestoft:**
L. D. S. Hall,
20, Clapham Road.
- Luton:**
Dallow Road Hall,
Corner of Dallow and
Naseby Roads.
Ravenslea,
149, Nightingale Lane,
S.W.12.
- Mansfield:**
39a, Albert Street.
- Manchester:**
L. D. S. Hall,
88, Clarendon Road.
- Merthyr Tydfil:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Penyard Road.
- Middlesbrough:**
L. D. S. Hall,
188, Linthorpe Road.
- Nelson:**
L. D. S. Hall,
10, Hibson Road.
- Northampton:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
89, St. Michael's Str.
- North Walsham:**
Enquire:
32, Norwich Road.
- Nottingham:**
L. D. S. Hall,
8, Southwell Road.
- Norwich:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
60, Park Lane.
- Nuneaton:**
Masonic Hall.
- Oldham:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Neville Street,
- Plymouth:**
L. D. S. Hall,
34, Park Street,
Tavistock Road.
- Pontllanfraith:**
Enquire:
81, Brynteg Street.
- Portsmouth:**
Pimco Hall,
Heidelberg Road,
Southsea.
- Preston, Lancs:**
L. D. S. Hall,
96, Friargate.
- Rawmarsh:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Main Street.
- Rochdale:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Lower Sheriff St.
- Sheffield:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Corner of Ellesmere
and Lyons Roads.
- Shildon:**
L. D. S. Hall,
100, Main Street.
- Skelton:**
Scott Rooms,
Boosebeck Road,
Skelton Green.
- South Shields:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
98, Fowler Street.
- St. Albans:**
49, Spencer Street.
- Sunderland:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
18, Tunstall Road.
- Tipton:**
Enquire at:
72, Tursfield Road.
- Varteg:**
Memorial Hall.
- West Hartlepool:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
7, Osborne Road.
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L and Y Station.
- Wolverhampton:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Washington Building,
Berry Street.

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